



JACKIE ROBINSON: Jackie Robinson, the first black to play in major league baseball, died Tuesday at Stamford Hospital in Stamford, Conn. He was 53. (AP Wirephoto)

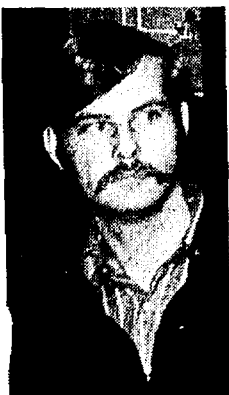
Jury Being Selected For Purnell Trial

Stevensville Man Accused In Uland Murder

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Selection of jurors was scheduled to begin this morning during the first day of trial for David Jordan Purnell, 24, accused of the June 1971 slaying of Janet Uland.

Two panels totaling about 70 prospective jurors were set to report at 9:15 a.m. before Judge William S. White of Berrien circuit court. The trial which is scheduled for at least two weeks will be held in the larger courtroom of Judge Chester J. Byrns, which has sufficient seating for a 12-member jury and two alternates.



DAVID PURNELL

Purnell, of Stevensville, stood mute during arraignment in circuit court last May to a charge of first degree murder. The body of Miss Uland, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uland, 1750 Trafalgar drive, St. Joseph township, was found in a ditch off Thar road in Hagar township June 18, 1971.

Purnell, a 1966 graduate of St. Joseph high school, was arrested last March by state police, almost 9 months after Miss Uland was slain. She had received two crushing blows to the head and 14 stab wounds, two of which punctured her heart.

During a three-day preliminary examination last spring in Berrien Fifth District court, a former neighbor of Purnell in the 200 block of Collins avenue, Benton township, testified he saw a girl with long blonde hair standing in the window of Purnell's apartment just prior to hearing a girl shout and scream.

A chemist with the crime detection division of the State Department of Health in East Lansing testified that blood and strands of hair taken from the former apartment of Purnell matched samples taken from the body of the victim.

Purnell's attorney, S. Jack Keller of St. Joseph, has filed notice in Berrien circuit court of an insanity defense for trial.

Jackie Robinson First Black In Baseball Historic Sports Figure Dies

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Jackie Robinson, who broke major league baseball's color barrier in 1947 and went on to stardom and a place in the Hall of Fame, died today, apparently of a heart attack.

The 53-year-old Robinson, who had suffered a mild heart attack in 1968, was stricken early this morning at his 14-room home in this New York City commuter community. Police, summoned by his wife, used oxygen in an attempt to revive him and then rushed him to Stamford Hospital. He was dead on arrival.

Robinson had been scheduled to appear in Washington today as one of several main speakers at a symposium on drug abuse. Sponsors of the event said Robinson had called Monday night to report that he was hemorrhaging from the eyes and that his doctors said he should not travel.

Robinson's baseball career was filled with controversy and it did not stop when he retired in 1957 to take an executive post with a restaurant chain. He later became caught up in political disputes with more militant sections of the black community who assailed his Republican party affiliations.

But Robinson was first of all an athlete and that is how he wrote his way into history.

Amid scorn and criticism from some following the announcement that he would be the first black in the major leagues, Robinson did his talking on the playing field.

He joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 after spending a year with Montreal and leading the International League in hitting.

He made his first appearance in the National league as Brooklyn's first baseman in a game against the Boston Braves. He played most of his career at second base.

Robinson was a sensation in his first year, earning rookie of the year honors. Two years later, his .342 batting average earned him the league's most valuable player award.

Branch Rickey, the man who brought Robinson into the major league, told the rookie:

"I need more than a great ball player. I need a man who can fly the flag for his race, who can turn the other cheek. If I get a firebrand who blows his top and comes up swinging after a collision at second base, it could set the cause back 20 years."

Robinson was the man. He endured verbal abuse and a loosely organized attempt to

keep him out of the game.

Robinson was born in Cairo, Ga., in 1919 and moved to California with his family a year later. The young Robinson began making his mark as an athlete at Pasadena Junior College, becoming the first man to

win letters in baseball, basketball, football and track. He then went on to the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received national attention as a track and football star.

He spent three years in the

Army, rising to the rank of lieutenant, and then began coaching baseball at Samuel Houston College, a Texas Negro school, while playing shortstop with the Kansas City Monarchs of the old Negro American League.

From there he got his first tryout with a major league club, the Boston Red Sox. Boston didn't invite him to join the club, but Brooklyn did and he moved to Montreal.

After watching Robinson in action during the 1946 spring

training, Clay Hopper, a Mississippiian who would manage Robinson the first year, asked Rickey, "Mr. Rickey, do you think he is human?"

Robinson got a \$3,500 bonus

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



'BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE': Jackie Robinson, who died today in Stamford, Conn., at the age of 53, is shown in the three roles that earned him the distinction of "Best All-Around Athlete" from President Nixon in a bylined article written in 1972 for The Associated Press. At left,

Robinson is shown in 1939 as an All Conference basketball player for UCLA; center, as a third baseman in action for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954; and right, as All-Conference tailback for UCLA football team in 1940. (AP Wirephoto)

Premier Condemns Red Proposals

Thieu Bombs Peace Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger reported to President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers today on his extensive talks with Nguyen Van Thieu, who at about the same time, was condemning the Communists' peace proposals.

The mid-morning session in Nixon's Oval office was the President's second with the presidential advisor since his return late Monday from five days of talks in Saigon.

Just as the meeting began, word came from Saigon that Thieu had denounced the Communist proposals as "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam."

Some officials expected Kissinger's report to dwell on a Saigon-constructed roadblock to an Indochina settlement.

Kissinger, Nixon's chief national-security adviser, and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton W. Abrams returned here on separate military flights Monday night from nearly a week of meetings with South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Thieu and other officials.

"We made some progress," Kissinger said on arriving in Washington. He met with Nixon for 30 minutes Monday night, the White House said.

Although the U.S. embassy in Saigon described the high-level meetings as having "made progress," there was no sign Kissinger convinced Thieu to agree to some form of coalition

government with the Viet Cong.

Tin Song, a South Vietnamese newspaper that generally expresses Thieu's stands, said the talks with Kissinger were held in a "very heated atmosphere in the face of unyielding Vietnamese determination to stand pat on its position."

That position as expressed earlier by the official South Vietnamese radio is to "never

accept a two-, three- or four-

segment government." With speculation continuing unabated that Kissinger and North Vietnamese officials earlier had reached agreements in principle on a cease-fire of some type involving total U.S. withdrawal and return of prisoners, the Saigon refusal to accede to a coalition appears the major obstacle.

Officials in Washington described the situation as a three-way arm-twisting: Hanoi twisting Kissinger to pressure Saigon into a political agreement, Kissinger pressuring Thieu to give in to one, and Thieu twisting Kissinger to ensure the South Vietnamese president's power in a postwar settlement.

The officials said the United

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BACK IN WASHINGTON: Presidential advisor Dr. Henry Kissinger, left, shakes hands with his deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig from his arrival Monday night in

Washington. Kissinger returning from Saigon, said of his latest peace negotiations: "We made some progress." (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Asks Tax Break For Shore Erosion Damage

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Persons whose shoreline property is damaged by the eroding forces of the Great Lakes should get a tax break for repairs, says Gov. William Milliken.

Milliken said Monday he has asked the Internal Revenue Service to review its "rather narrow" regulations so owners of such damaged property can get deductions for fixing up.

"The expense of constructing

shoreline protection works or of moving a house back from the shoreline is not now eligible for a federal income tax deduction," Milliken said. "Neither are decreases in property values resulting from the loss of land."

"It appears these provisions are confusing and unfair," Milliken said.

He said he has asked the IRS commissioner to re-examine these issues "with a view

toward providing a fair and reasonable measure of equity to shoreland property owners who are suffering property and dollar losses."

Milliken noted that under a 1953 IRS ruling federal income tax deductions are allowed for losses from direct storm damage to buildings, docks, protecting structures and other facilities. Such losses, he said, must be due to damage resulting from wave action and

wind during a storm.

Loss of value due to gradual erosion or flooding resulting from high water levels is not considered a casualty loss and is not deductible, Milliken said.

"To take full advantage of these rather narrow provisions, each property owner should maintain a concise and accurate log of the date and duration of each storm and the damage it causes," Milliken said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Larry And His 'Hometown' Had A Long Love Affair

Lawrence B. Sizer made a room light up when he walked in. He had a knack for entertaining companionship. A handsome, successful man, a gifted storyteller, "Larry" always seemed bigger than life. Therefore, his death—early Monday at age 70 of a sudden heart attack—leaves a bigger void.

There's a movie that asks "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" No one ever had to ask the question about Larry Sizer. Beginning his professional career as a sports reporter for this newspaper, he rose to the position of vice president of Chicago's Marshall Field & Co. — a Big League success story. But he kept his roots in Berrien county—and quite likely his fondest memories, too.

He tells about his love affair with his hometown in an article he wrote for a special edition when Palladium Publishing Co. opened its new Benton Harbor plant in 1955. Explaining that "I've hardly missed reading" this newspaper "a day since I left," he added:

"Why? I don't precisely know—excepting that in some strange way it is a part of my life that I can never forget.

"I suspect the Freudians and head shrinkers would have an explanation for it. 'Escape mechanism,' they'd call it. 'Identification with youth and childhood,' they'd say. Maybe so; but I've forgotten a

lot of other things I did as a youngster, and can't even recall the names or faces of many other people I've met before and since those days. So the persistence of the two towns and their people in my affection and memory must need some deeper explanation than that.

"I like to think it's because at a time when I particularly needed the warmth and friendship and the understanding affection of simple, honest and sincere people—the twin cities gave them to me. They gave them in a way and to a degree that I shall never forget. Indeed—that I never want to forget."

In semi-retirement, Larry built a new home in Harbert, not far from the home of his great and good friend Carl Sandburg, the poet. When Sandburg moved to Carolina, Larry bought and maintained the poet's historic home.

Mr. Sizer was a bank director in Three Oaks, a director of Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital, a willing contributor of his expertise to civic drives throughout Berrien county, and a wise patron of the performing arts—for which he had a special fondness.

His accomplishments and his contributions to the local community are remembered and appreciated. But recalled most keenly over the years will be Larry Sizer himself, the friendly man he was.

Congress Likes To Spend But Not Pay The Piper

Congress ended its 92nd session engaged in a fiscal imbroglio with the White House. The issue has not been settled. Undoubtedly it will rise again early in the 93rd session.

A problem of long duration has been brought to a head by record budget deficits, political frictions, and partisan economic game plans of differing emphasis.

Aiding in the confusion is the manner in which the federal budget is conceived,

administered and supported by tax revenues. The restraint which formerly was applied by the necessity to provide revenues to cover the budget has all but evaporated.

In its place a tug of war has developed, both within Congress and between that body and the White House. Legislative fiscal responsibilities are divided, to start with. Appropriation committees in House and Senate deal exclusively with expenditures of public funds. The House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee are concerned primarily with taxes.

The tax raisers and the tax spenders cooperate loosely most of the time, but there is no real obligation for them to do so. Since Congress has no overall authority to see that a proper spending-taxing ratio is maintained, the executive branch has been exercising that privilege—or trying to—almost exclusively.

Congress occasionally balks at this effort, claiming with some justification that the fiscal side of government is its responsibility. That is how it was that the President during the recent congressional session proposed a \$250 billion ceiling on spending for the current fiscal year, a proposal which would have given the White House authority to trim spending wherever it chose to keep below the ceiling.

Members of Congress viewed that proposal as an abdication of its own responsibilities and the idea was rejected overwhelmingly. Now the White House hints it will use its own discretion in spending funds authorized by Congress and may call in appropriated but unexpended funds if necessary to hold spending in check.

That is where the matter rests until January. Constitutional issues involved are important, but the primary issue continues to revolve around an abdication of leadership in Congress needed to tie the fiscal actions into one planned package. New projects are proposed costing billions of dollars without accompanying revenue bills, or without reducing spending in other areas.

Unless Congress is willing to assume responsibility for the entire fiscal picture and not just parts of it, the hassle between the two branches will continue.

Every Cloud Has A Silver Lining

The price of French wine of good quality is going sky high. Those fellows smiling in the background are the little old California wine makers.

The Face At The Window



GLANCING BACKWARDS

POWER UNDERGROUND

—1 Year Ago—
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has started to take down the existing overhead power lines in the St. Joseph urban renewal area.

When the job is finished there won't be a wire running from a telephone or electric pole to any building from Wayne street to State street and from Ship street to the St. Joseph river, the St. Joseph urban renewal area.

CO-OP HOUSING PROPOSAL LISTED

—10 Years Ago—
A proposed \$1.5 million

cooperative housing development was unveiled with a request to St. Joseph city commission to change the zoning classification of 10 acres just north of Laboratory. Equipment from single family to multiple dwellings.

The commission sent the rezoning request by Bert L. Smokler & Co. of Detroit to the planning commission for a report and recommendation.

REDS CLOSE IN ON MILLION NAZIS

—29 Years Ago—
The Red army, speeding up its marathon offensive and attacking violently in many sectors, was throwing the Germans back scores of miles

today in the face of very heavy counterattacks.

There were signs from several areas — particularly southeast of Kremenchug in the Dnieper elbow, both north and south of Melitopol where the Russians are fashioning the southern arm of a clamp, and southeast of Kiev at the Pereyaslav bridgehead—that the German command was unable to halt breakthroughs.

NEWSTORES

—39 Years Ago—
Montgomery Ward & company announces plans to give St. Joseph the "most up-to-date department store in southwestern Michigan." The company leased the building formerly occupied by the McAllister store at 209-11 State street and workmen are tearing it down to make way for an entirely new building.

LANDMARK IN PARK

—49 Years Ago—
Erection in Lake Front park of the bust of Ben King, St. Joseph's poet of former days, now is assured, a large portion of the necessary funds to provide the pedestal already having been raised by the chamber of commerce.

LARGE SPUDS

—59 Years Ago—
Frank Marshke, progressive farmer residing on the Niles road in Royaltown township, dug a hill of potatoes which held 11 tubers averaging nearly one pound each and which filled a fifth-bushel basket. The potatoes were of the Carma variety.

LEAVE PORT

—81 Years Ago—
As the government steamer Williams was leaving here with the big dredge in tow, all the boats in the harbor and all the factory whistles started blowing. The dredge has worked here all summer and it was like parting with an old friend when it left port. The whistling was in salute to the captain and crew for the good work done here by them.

LIFE BECOMES HUMAN WITH BIRTH

Editor,
I believe there is a difference between "life" and "human life". There is no doubt in my mind that a fetus is alive even at the moment of conception. But I also believe that being genetically complete is not the same as being human.

A human is the product of the environmental influences and the experiences he has gone through in the world. The day a fetus starts to become a human is the day his, her experiences in the world begin, namely at birth. An adult human being who has formed contact with his her environment can scarcely be compared fairly with an unborn fetus. Murder is the termination of a human life; abortion the termination of fetal life.

We need to be more concerned about the life of those already born.

Proposal B needs a YES vote.

Roena Moore
Van
Route 1, Box 354
Hartford

RESPECT FOR LAW BEHIND ABORTION ISSUE

Editor,

There was a time when fertility was a blessing and sterility a curse. Now some idiots are trying to tell us that the opposite is true. The country is overcrowded, they say. Like a spoiled child with a roomful of toys, they scream if someone else touches one of their toys. How many of them would be here today if instant abortion was legal during World War 1 and 2 and during the depression years? In those days, to many people, an extra mouth to feed was a calamity.

When organism, sex, and ego become more important than the life of an unborn child, then let us forget about respect for the law. Because a law that cherishes the lives of murderers and deliberately destroys the lives of unborn babies is a mockery.

Almost every expectant mother has misgivings, doubts, and fears concerning her pregnancy, especially during the first few months. In a period of depression she may consent to a cheap, easy, legal abortion much to her sorrow

later. Do we want this? Earth is an insignificant planet as compared to the rest of the universe. Just as earth is not the whole world, neither is the United States the whole earth. Who will miss us if we bury ourselves?

Mrs. R. Michaels
7 Paw Paw street
Three Oaks.

PAPER BIASED ON ABORTION NEWS

Editor,
It's frightening when one considers the power a newspaper can exercise in order to influence the public mind.

Your newspaper has taken a stand editorially in favor of legalized abortion. Consequently, any news that promotes abortion as a justifiable act, appears prominently in the newspaper. On the other hand, news that is pertinent to the opposing view appears in a less conspicuous section of the newspaper. The claim that an unborn child is, indeed, human is less

(See page 22, column 1)

BERRY'S WORLD



"Roll over, dear. You're chanting 'Four More Years' again, and I can't get to sleep!"

Bruce Blossat

Dullness Chasing Newsmen To Ted



WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is an interesting facet of the 1972 campaign that a fair number of newsmen are planning to follow Sen. Edward Kennedy on some of his forays for candidates questing after governorships or seats in the House or Senate. The reporters think, of course, that they are getting a preview of 1976.

No sharper commentary could be had on the incredible dullness of the 1972 presidential race and, indeed, on virtually all the key races for governorship and Congress. You have to strain a bit even to use the word "key" in talking about these latter contests.

A lot of newsmen watched Kennedy helping Sen. George McGovern for a few days. While that team act provided some cues, it also led to unsolvable arguments about who was drawing the crowds. The newsmen want a fuller look at the pure Ted.

Why? Well, most of them have been nurtured on a diet of excitement and they're not getting it. They know things could change, that the Nixon-McGovern race could close up and bring them dashing back to the big boys' chartered jet aircraft. But they're not betting on it.

Those who have no choice but to stick with the main event to the end may have to ask for an adrenaline transfusion from the fabled, frenzied Victor Gold, press secretary to Vice President Agnew. Gold directs the press bus with a charged-up fury which suggests that the future of the free world hangs on our staying no more than 10 yards behind the candidate.

After Vic's clamorous commands have been taped for fun once or twice, that's about it. So political reporters' thoughts naturally drift ahead to 1976, as they did in August at Miami Beach when the Republicans were renominating President Nixon with about as much zest as can be invested in a fifth television

rerun of Mod Squad. We'll have to wait for later reports to get the fresh details but those of us who cover politics already know the basic answer. Ted Kennedy has the stuff.

He is a natural born campaigner, considerably better than either of his late brothers. He loves the business, has great fun practicing it, and communicates all of this both to his audience and to the professional observers.

Now, let's not have any stiff-backed nonsense about fun having no place in politics at a time when the nation and a good part of the world are engulfed in deep and often tragic problems. Our teachers have taught us all, quite properly, that tragedy and comedy go hand in hand, that the gravest difficulties can be dealt with more sensibly and perhaps more energetically if they are approached with a spicing of wit.

Maybe more important still is the fact that Ted Kennedy really works at the job. He is a dawn-to-midnight campaigner. He would scoff at the thin schedules of the 1972 contenders, which seem to be filled up mostly with notations about "candidate's personal time" or instructions on where to find your baggage.

If anybody imagines the American people don't want to see their candidates in the flesh any more, he hasn't been around much. They like the face-to-face encounters more than ever, and no 30-second clip on the evening news show is any kind of substitute.

But they do also like their candidates to be interesting. And most of the chaps who are wandering around the political scene this fall act like members of the 14th interplanetary company of "Fiddler on the Roof."

So, friends, if you're dozing a little right now, take heart. We'll try to get your blood flowing again soon with a report on Ted Kennedy's pilot film for the 1976 series.

Jeffrey Hunt

Messiah Concept Distorts Reality



A remark by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has been justly celebrated. It was not his job, he said, to provide spiritual uplift or to endow people's lives with meaning. When someone asked to him about that sort of thing, he went on, he referred him to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Particularly in an election year we could use a dose of Macmillan's hard-headedness, for there has grown up around the Presidency a kind of secular religious atmosphere which corrupts the rhetoric of both parties and establishes all sorts of false expectations about the office.

In fact, this secular religion with the idea of the Great President at its center has come to constitute a separate theory of government quite different from the skepticism and realism embodied in our 18th-century Constitution.

You scent this religious atmosphere, for example, in the way Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. can write about Andrew Jackson. In most respects, Schlesinger is a worldly enough fellow, but listen to this description of the newly elected Jackson entering Washington:

"Many in this bitter day shared the emotions of the conservative Boston merchant who watched out of his window to catch a glimpse of the old general, 'regarding him very much as he might have done some dangerous monster which was being led captive past his house.' When Jackson finally appeared, his hatred abruptly collapsed. Exclaiming, 'Do some one come here and salute the old man!' he thrust his small daughter forward to wave her handkerchief. Jackson, as Josiah Quincy said, 'wrought a mysterious charm upon old and young.' ("The Age of Jackson")

Similar hagiographical passages appear in Schlesinger's well-known works on FDR and JFK. And it has become part of the received mythology that we have had, on the one hand, a handful of Great Presidents, and, on the other hand, a lot of merely mortal Chief Executives. The Great Presidents are Washington, Jefferson, maybe Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. And when you examine the mythogenic literature, certain themes emerge clearly.

The Great President really is a kind of secular messiah. He is viewed, as the late Willmoore Kendall observed, as seeing "more deeply into the specific American problem, which is posed by the 'all men are created equal' clause of the Declaration of Independence. America will build a New Jerusalem which will be a commonwealth of free and equal men, free men yes, but especially equal men, and will cause it to spread over the face of the earth."

If that vast task requires the remaking of human nature, well, no task is too great for the Great President: who, however, and this is very important, almost always suffers and sometimes is killed in the pursuit of his holy mission. Wilson's rejection and early death, the assassination of Lincoln and Kennedy, Roosevelt's polio and death in office — all of this becomes an important part of the messiah pattern.

As far as I am concerned, the republic is better off if the President is as non-mythic a figure as Grover Cleveland or William Howard Taft, and is judged on how well he performs his practical tasks. Secular messiahs — well, Arthur Schlesinger and Carl Sandburg are welcome to them.

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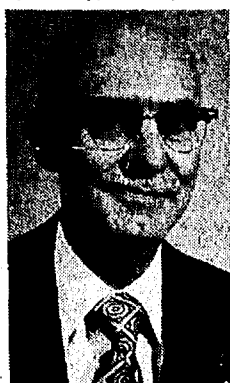
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Last Curtain To Drop At Liberty

Sunday Marks Final Showing
In BH Theater That
Opened In 1922

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

The "last picture show" will
play Sunday, Oct. 29, at the



HARRY HIMES
Liberty manager

Liberty theater in Benton Harbor.

That isn't the title of the film, but the curtain will drop for the last time on the Liberty under the operation of Butterfield Theaters.

Harry Himes, Liberty manager, said Butterfield's lease terminates Nov. 1 with the owner of the building, Highland Building Corporation, 1701 West 87th street, Chicago.

Butterfield will leave the Liberty as an operating theater — fully equipped and ready to go. Edward Dowd, president of Highland Building Corporation, said he is hopeful of finding a new tenant to continue

operation as a theater. Himes, Liberty manager since 1950, said he will remain with Butterfield as supervisor of a group of theaters in western Michigan. Butterfield operates 50 theaters in the state. Himes will continue residency here for the present.

The Liberty has been a Benton Harbor landmark at 212 East Main street since it opened in 1922 — the days of vaudeville and silent films.

"Talkies" arrived in 1929 when "Submarine" drew a record single day crowd of 7,000 as the first "sound" film at the Liberty.

The Liberty has been remodeled several times to keep abreast of cinematic technology and provide comfort for the audience to make it one of the top showplaces in western Michigan.

Nostalgia buffs will remember it as a theater where stage shows and movies appeared on the same billing, where Blossom queens were crowned, where "Gone With The Wind" was first shown in this area.

Himes came to Benton Harbor in 1947 as manager of Butterfield's Lake theater in the same block with the Liberty. He later took over management of the Caldwell in St. Joseph and the Liberty.

The Lake closed in the late 1950s and the Caldwell was razed in 1960. They were victims of home television which kept former movie goers glued to their tubes, and Hollywood produced fewer and fewer movies.

The movie houses staged a comeback in the late 1960s as cinema spectacles outdid anything that could be seen on television. But there was new competition for the old houses in new theaters at shopping centers.

In the Twin Cities, this was two theaters under one roof — South Town Twin Theaters in south St. Joseph which opened in July, 1971, and Cinema I and II at Fairplain Plaza which opened this year.

Demise of the Liberty will leave the State as the only theater in downtown Benton Harbor.



FINAL ACT FOR LIBERTY: Butterfield Theaters will cease operation of the Liberty theater in downtown Benton Harbor after the Sunday night showing of "Slaughter." Butterfield's lease terminates Nov. 1. A

Chicago firm, which owns the building, is hopeful of finding new tenant to continue operation as a movie house. (Staff photo)

Cavaliers Plan School-Age Party Tuesday

The Cavalier's social club of Benton Harbor is inviting school-age children to Halloween party Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the United Auto Workers hall, 248 Territorial road in downtown Benton Harbor.

Ralph Crenshaw, club vice president, said there will be free cider, donuts, apples, candy, prizes and a dance contest for youngsters. The party will run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Crenshaw explained the purpose is get children off the streets on Halloween and provide them with wholesome activities. Any child is welcome.

Other officers of the club are Clarence Rushing, president; William Booker, secretary, and Charles Johnson, treasurer.

YMCA Looking For New Supply Of 'Y Uncles'

Earlier this month the Benton Harbor YMCA's "Y Uncle" program held a Y Uncle Week to publicize the organization and win new men willing to share time with a boy from a home lacking a father or father-figure.

It produced a dozen or so new uncles and put Director Robert Pennypacker in such an effervescent mood that he asked Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Berrien Springs school systems if they had boys who might benefit by becoming nephews.

Benton Harbor alone fired back a list of 138 names, which Pennypacker frankly admits "floored me." That means the Y Uncle program now needs

uncles more than ever before, he says.

Membership is open countywide to married or single men age 21 to 75 with a minimum of an hour a week to spend with a boy. There are no dues and an attempt is made to match uncles and nephews with similar interests.

Pennypacker can be reached at the Benton Harbor YMCA Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; Wednesdays mornings; and Friday afternoons. He also notes his name is the only Pennypacker in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph telephone book for those who might try to reach him at other times.

BHHS Report Cards To Be Distributed

Principal Roderick Halstad announced that report cards for the first six-week marking period will be distributed Wednesday to students of Benton Harbor high school.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oct. 24 State Police count:
This year 1,831
Last year 1,717

Lakeshore Parents' Night On Wednesday

Parents of Lakeshore high school students will have a chance to follow the students' class schedule during parents' night, set for Wednesday at the high school.

Parents will gather in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m., then disperse ac-

cording to the various class schedules. With 10 minutes allowed each class, the parents will meet the teachers and discuss with the class's contents.

Refreshments will be served afterwards in the cafeteria.

After More Than Half A Century No Trace Of 'Rosabelle'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by George Vargo, 1499 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor. A former seaman and railroad worker, Vargo has an extensive collection of Great Lakes historical pictures.

BY GEORGE VARGO

The last week of October, 1921, on Lake Michigan, was a sad week for the folks of Benton Harbor and the House of David colony when the Rosabelle, a schooner of the House of David, was lost in a storm. A northeast wind blew for several days with mountainous waves hitting shipping from all sides.

Ships ran for shelter as winds of 70 miles per hour dashed against piers, breakwaters and docks. While Ann Arbor Car-ferry 4 was in Manistique in upper Lake Michigan for cargo early in the morning on Oct. 28, 1921, crew members saw the Schooner Rosabelle, with her long whiskered crew, lying there windbound.

On the return to Frankfort, the Ann Arbor 4 received orders to proceed to Grand Haven under charter for 10 days to the Grand Trunk Railroad.

At about noon on Oct. 31, while on the Grand Haven-to-Milwaukee run, Ann Arbor 4 sighted a wooden hull floating bottomside up. This just after a two-day blow. Ann Arbor 4 checked down, drifting alongside. They were 40 miles out of Milwaukee.

The Second Officer, Capt. O. B. Olson, who could recognize anything carrying canvas, after scratching his head and squinting his weather eye over the rail, faced the wind, lighted his old corn cob pipe and said, "She's the Rosabelle out of Benton Harbor."

After wiring the coast guard at Milwaukee, they cruised around for awhile under check, in hopes of finding some sign of her crew, but to this day none were ever found.

The schooner was a two master of 131 gross tons and was built in 1873. Formerly of Sheboygan, Wis., the ship was sold to the House of David by Capt. Peterson.

The Rosabelle was bound for Benton Harbor with a load of lumber from High Isle in the north end of Lake Michigan, which at that time was part of the kingdom, under the jurisdiction of King Ben. Parnell

and Queen Mary, rulers of the House of David colony.

A short time after Ann Arbor 4 gave up its search for survivors, the Rosabelle gave a final roll, went on her side and instantly plunged to the bottom. Later, the crew of the Ferry head the U. S. Cutter Tuscorars had steamed

hurriedly to the given position and, after cruising around all day, failed to find a trace of the Rosabelle, another of the Ghost ships which went into oblivion on the Great Lakes.

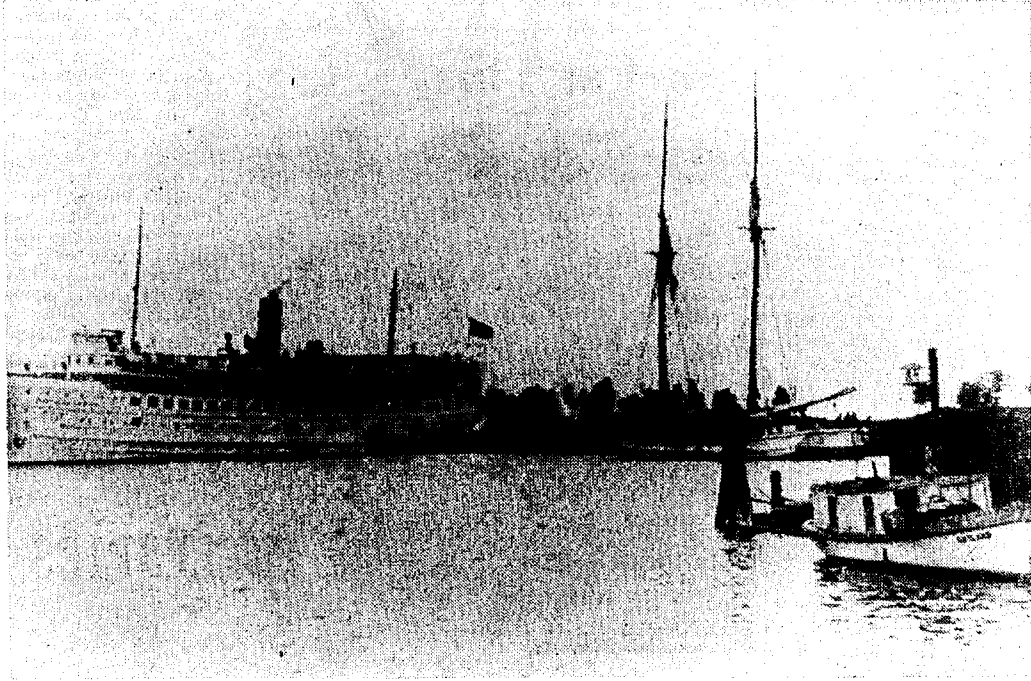
Crew of the Rosabelle included Master Arha Gilese, First Mate Charles Anderson, Second Mate Waldermer

Frederickson, sailors before the mast Alvin Winder, Edward Marshall, Jake Von Moulken, Charles Dale; Cooks Cecil Caud, Lillie Nye; Cabin Boy Edwin Wilson.

The Rosabelle was one of many ships which hauled lumber, cattle, fence posts and fruit and vegetables to the

Colony from High Isle. The full story of these events will never be known until the final reckoning.

The Great Lakes have their usual quota of Flying Dutchmen as well as the oceans. La Salle's Griffin leads the parade without a trace since August, 1679.



LOST IN LAKE MICHIGAN: The House of David schooner Rosabelle, right center, is shown windbound at Frankfort, Mich., with the steamer S. S. North American. This picture was taken Oct. 28, 1921. Three

days later, the Rosabelle was sighted sinking 40 miles out of Milwaukee. No trace of any of her crew has ever been found.

Berrien Group To Hear Address

Labor Push For McGovern

The Berrien county labor committee for McGovern-Shriver will open its "final phase" campaign headquarters at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the United Auto Workers hall, 248 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

An address in Detroit by Sen.

George McGovern will be heard by area labor leaders, union members and their families by a telephone hook-up in the hall.

The address will be preceded by a press conference, to include Arthur Vega, UAW international representative;

Edward Kepp of the International Association of Machinists; and Robert Belmer of the Communications Workers of America. Rick Powers of the Michigan Labor Committee for McGovern-Shriver, also is scheduled to attend the event.

The newly-formed Berrien group stated in a release that it supports McGovern, "because his stand on major issues is clearly pro-worker as opposed to the vested interests of big money and big business which has dominated the national scene under Nixon."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1972

Tests To Be Conducted In Tri-County Area

Volunteers Needed At Sickle Cell Clinics

The Southwestern Michigan Sickle Cell Detection program needs volunteers to staff sickle cell testing clinics Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 18 in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Volunteers are needed to assist the staff and laboratory technicians who'll do actual testing. Volunteers should contact the project coordinator, Mrs. Vivian Evans, at the Berrien County Health Department nursing division in the courthouse, St. Joseph, or Mrs. Rosalie Barnes at the Partnership For Health office in the Peoples State Bank building, St. Joseph.

It's estimated 1 in 10 black Americans carry the sickle cell anemia trait and 1 in 400 have the disease. It's detectable by a simple test.

The three-county tests are free and trained sickle cell counselors will counsel and refer to more extensive tests those who show positive reactions.

Tests are scheduled in Berrien county Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at: Benton Harbor area — Friendship Baptist church, New Bethel Baptist church, Union Memorial church, Second

Baptist church, St. Mark Baptist church, Lafayette school, Model Cities Community center, and Sterne Brunson school.

Eau Claire — Macedonia Community church. Niles — Franklin AME church, Lakeside-Union Pier — On Red Arrow highway, Union Pier, next to the post office. Buchanan — New Good Hope Baptist church. Tests will be conducted on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Andrews university elementary laboratory school cafeteria in Berrien Springs.

Van Buren county tests Nov. 11 are set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at Grand Junction's elementary school; Bangor's middle school; Emmanuel Community church in South Haven; Emmanuel Church of God in Christ in Decatur; and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Covert Community church, Covert.

Cass county tests are Nov. 18 at American Legion post 403 in Calvin Center; from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Comstock Family Health center, Dowagiac; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cass County Health department, Cassopolis; and at the First Baptist church in Vandalia.



4-H LEADERS OF THE YEAR: Mrs. Henry Rybicki (left) and Mrs. Robert Diehl receive gold watches from Erv Kreter of Whirlpool Corp., after being named Berrien county's Outstanding 4-H Leaders for 1972 last night. Mrs. Rybicki has been a leader of the Chadwick 4-H club of Sodus for the past 16 years and Mrs. Diehl has served as leader of the South Lakers 4-H club of Bridgman for 11 years. (Staff photo)

LMC Will Consolidate Job Classes

Napier Campus Has Room For Technical Courses

BY JERRY KUEGER
County-Farm Editor

Lake Michigan college will be able to move all of its remaining vocational and technical courses onto its Napier avenue campus by next June.

President James Lehman told the trustees last night the apprentice programs now handled in the old Benton Harbor postoffice annex and the technical courses taught at the Upton Memorial technical center on the old Britain avenue campus can be moved into the third floor of the Phase III technologies wing by next June.

He indicated negotiations will be started soon with the Benton Harbor board of education for the lease, purchase or other use of much of the machinery and other equipment now in the Upton tech center.

The third floor of the new technologies wing on the Napier campus will be completed as part of the current construction contracts in the Phase III building project. The first and second floors, however, will remain as shells until court cases are resolved so that the state municipal finance commission will allow the college to issue some \$500,000 to \$750,000 more in bonds. All new bond issues by governmental units are tied up until an interpretation of a constitutional provision is made by the courts on the authority of such units to issue capital improvement bonds without a vote of the electors.

Community Services Dean Charlie Field reported receipt of \$34,996 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation as the fourth-year, and final, installment of a \$194,604 grant

made to the college for a community services demonstration program.

Field told the trustees some industrial leaders have indicated they would like start a co-op work-study program — in reverse. He said industrial people have said they would like to send their foremen and supervisors back to school mornings, paying them their regular wages, and then bring them back to their jobs in the afternoons. The suggestion developed out of meetings of the advisory committee of the new LMC Institute for Business and Industry.

Art Batchelder, director of the LMC Advanced Learning Center, told of the development of taped instruction programs in reading improvement, note taking and study habits improvement that students use entirely on their own. He also related how he has worked with V-M Corp. officials in Benton Harbor to combine his "machine teaching" system with new audio-visual equipment developed by the local firm.

In return for a gift of some \$2,000 worth of V-M equipment, Batchelder has developed a tape-slide presentation of his system at LMC that V-M sales people are using throughout the country.

President Lehman said it is the administration's intention to divide the present communication and fine arts division of the college into two divisions by the beginning of the winter semester. Journalism, radio, music, art, and drama studies will be transferred into a new, as-yet unnamed division. The present division will be left with English and language art studies.



GET COLLEGE AWARDS: Chairman Dean Kimmerly (right) of Lake Michigan college board of trustees, presents "Friend of High Education" awards to Herbert L. Dorrance (left) and Victor Miller, officials of V-M Corp., Benton Harbor. Awards recognized gift of some \$2,000 worth of audio-visual instructional equipment to LMC's advanced learning center for reading and studying improvements. LMC center in turn produced tape-slide presentation of how equipment "extends the time and talent" of instructor, which V-M is using nationwide in sales program. Dorrance is audio-visual sales manager for V-M. Miller is president of firm. (Staff photo)

Top Honors Go To Volunteer Leaders

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Two volunteer leaders were named the Outstanding 4-H Leaders of Berrien county for 1972 at the 22nd annual meeting of the county 4-H Leaders Association at the Youth Memorial Building here last night.

Mrs. Henry Rybicki of Sodus and Mrs. Robert Diehl of Bridgman were presented the awards by Erv Kreter of

Whirlpool Corp. They both received gold watches.

Mrs. Rybicki has been a local 4-H leader for 16 years in the Chadwick 4-H club and Mrs. Diehl has served as a 4-H leader for 11 years in the South Lakers 4-H club.

Thirty-nine other 4-H leaders were recognized for their efforts. Receiving a diamond clover award for 20 years

service was: Mrs. Edwin Radewald of Niles.

Pearl clover pins for 15 years service were presented to: Mrs. Donald Payne of Buchanan, Mrs. Harry Nye of St. Joseph, and Mrs. L.D. Edinger of Eau Claire.

Gold clover pins for 10 years service went to: Barry and Gail Borst, Murray Anstiss and Mrs. Richard Bassler, all of Niles; Mrs. Duane Dasse, Baroda; Mrs. Lois Schmidt and Mrs. Walter Ellis, both of Berrien Springs; Mrs. Charles Rohde, Buchanan; Mrs. Victor Miller and Mrs. Arnold Hafer, both of Sodus, and Robert Norris of Berrien Center.

Fifth year clover awards were presented to: Clinton Raines, Carol Siewert, Evelyn Keigley, Nancy L. Larson, Janet Schafer, Thelma Grafford, Marie Heyn, Albert Wesner, Charles Durm, Gerald Robson, Elza Smith, Emily and Robert Uch, Ron Jelinek, Arnold Hafer, Mrs. Henry Czuba, Marsha Everhart, Jane Haase, Joe Roderick, Lee Davis, and Edward Troffer.

Marshall Field Praises Sizer

Marshall Field V, chairman of the board of Field Enterprises, paid tribute to the late Lawrence B. Sizer as a "gifted consultant" to Field's grandfather and father and "a close friend to three generations of our family."

M. Sizer, 70, a resident of Harbert died Monday in Benton Harbor. He retired in 1971 as a consultant for Field Enterprises, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Sun Times.

A memorial service for Mr. Sizer will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church of Benton Harbor.



FRIENDS OF 4-H: Major contributors to the Berrien county 4-H Foundation fund drive were presented award plaques at the annual 4-H Leaders Banquet last night. Presenting the plaques from left is Richard Koenigshof, (left) president of the county 4-H foundation and Mrs. Richard Martin, foundation vice president. They presented the plaques to Robert Reinking, First National Bank of Watervliet; Ed Tiscornia, The Tiscornia Foundation; Barry Borst, LaSalle Savings and Loan

Association; Erv Kreter, Whirlpool Corp.; and Tim Behlen, Farmers and Merchants National Bank. Others not present were Clark Equipment Co., First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Continental Can Co., Berrien Center Grange, The Bank of Three Oaks, Michigan Fruit Cannery, Inc., Vail Rubber Works, Niles Chemical Paint Co., Neteadu Advertising, Southern Michigan Cold Storage and Silver Mills Frozen Foods, Inc. (Staff photo)

Van Buren Secures School Land Option

LAWRENCE — Van Buren county intermediate school district has obtained purchase rights for land for its \$3 million vocational education building, school officials confirmed today.

Elmer VanDyke, intermediate school superintendent, said the land, about 15 acres, is owned by James Crandall, and adjoins land on which the intermediate school

building and offices are now located.

VanDyke said that soil samples from the Crandall land have not yet been taken and said the school district may be looking for other land option contracts as well.

He declined to reveal other details of the potential land purchase, pending results of soil samples and a decision by the intermediate board to

purchase this or other land. The land option is the latest in the steps leading to planned construction of a vocational education facility.

Voters in June approved 3 mills for an indefinite number of years for construction and operation of the 600 student center.

VanDyke said the intermediate board has now obtained an architect, the firm of Richard Prince and Associates, of Kalamazoo.

It is now hoped, VanDyke said, that construction plans can be let out for bidding in May.

EFFICIENCY PREDICTED

DETROIT (AP) — Voter approval of a Nov. 7 ballot question proposing a new city charter can result in more efficient and effective city government, Joseph L. Hansknecht, Jr., co-chairman of the Urban Alliance, said Monday.

Won't Send ADC Check To Florida

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A welfare mother planning to spend the winter in Florida was told by Muskegon Circuit Judge James Schoener her ADC check might not be waiting for her when she arrives there.

Schoener said the woman had asked him if he could talk to "the right people" and take care of it. Schoener said he was sorry, but he did not know "the right people."

SMC Board Hits Critic's Charges As 'Reckless'

DOWAGIAC — The assertion by Robert C. Guntle, write-in candidate for the board of trustees of Southwestern Michigan college, that the college's accreditation is in jeopardy has been labeled "despicable and reckless" by the SMC board.

In a written statement signed by all seven members, the board asserted that the college is "financially and educationally strong and that accreditation 'is secure.'"

The statement describes Guntle, a former teacher and

head of the teachers' union, as a "ring leader" among teachers at the college who, it charges, have "unethically attempted to sabotage accreditation" to make gains at the bargaining table.

Guntle, 38, of 708 East Prairie Road, Dowagiac, last week charged that recommendations of the North Central Association, an accrediting agency, have not been implemented. This may jeopardize the school's accreditation, he said.

The charge was issued at the same time that Guntle announced he is a write-in candidate for one of the three board seats to be filled Nov. 7.

Three other candidates are incumbents: Foster Daugherty, Albert Kalris and Dale Lyons. Another candidate is newcomer Blair Weller.

Guntle taught biology at the college until earlier this year, when he resigned to take a teaching position with the Berrien Intermediate school district.